TRASOLE'S DANCING hicago Cribune

RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1861. AGO DANCING ACA number and distribution of Gen

es srmy, and indeed all the operations at quarter upon either side, are varistated in the dispatches this morning, army is estimated at from 30,000 to 0. One account locates it upon the Grounds, near Lexington, chosen in nee to Col. Mulligan's entrench, because of a more certain supply ver in case of emergency. Other ac-s say that while only a small portion ms at Lexington, Gen. Price is mov-NTED .- To Bookbinders CULVER, PAGE & HOYNE

with 20,000 to attack Georgetown, Gov. against Boonville. Georgetown is ad communication is open, and loyal are being forwarded. It does not where Ben. McCulloch is, but he is ely as anyway to turn up where least dand least wanted. troops in this quarter. Gen.

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Siege of Lexington.

Interesting Details and Incidents,

THE QUATRE BRAS OF LEXINGTON. Gallantry of the Irish Brigade,

FILL LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED. An Account from Another Source

terview with a very intelligent lady who left Laxington, Mo., on Monday last, arriving in this city on Wednesday. She was in Lexington previous to and during the whole of the seige, was an eye witness to many of the scenes, and gathered much information from conversations both with the rebel and federal officers. The general outlines of the seige heretofore published, she says are correct, but many of the details are grossly exagger-ated and often without a shadow of founda-

tion, based only upon the excited imagine

tions of the relators The lady says it was the current report and belief that the movement of Price upon Lexirgton was simply to reinstate Jackson and passing the act of Secsation. To insure this consummation Price had thoroughly equipped a large force, provided himself with competent artillerists and efficient guides who knew every rood of North Mias stances obtaining engineers who had surveyed much of the territory adjacent to Lexington. He had scoured the country for miles about, and thoroughly provided himself with provistens besides appropriating an hundred wag

three o'clock on the following Monday more-ing. He immediately commenced strength-ering his fortifications, occupying the College from the crushing effect of the life. He immediately commenced by which now controls the Lake ening his fertifications, occupying the

but the business of Chicago will recastward, a continuous line of the dark, when the Federal forces retired in communication between Illigood order. Price labored under the impresd the Albartic, so that a car lond of sion that he had been engaging a portion of is of any kind, put on the track at | the main forces of Col. Mulligan, and made no the following Wednesday, Sept. 19th, in per-fecting his arrangements. Upon Wednesday norming at nine o'clock, Price appeared before tange will be to the roads entering plan, nor do we know how low fighting a vigorous foe at fearful odds without, and a treacherous and cowardly Home Guard

ity. They are killing the good that he golden egg—a bit of greediness ics over to every corner lot and every chant's prospects in Chicago. ede not know how far the movers in ten enterprise have gone. Competi-between rival roads necessitates cau-ad secresy; but the negotiation, if herropted by this expose of its pro-spection of the continue to go on, and early in

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aben Rockwell. Co. D. Capt. Simison. Wounded: — Callahan.

COL. MARGRALL'S CAVALRY.

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Capt Mitchell's Company Killed: Samnel G. mas, Heury Noble. Wounded: Capt. Mitchell. tens besides appropriating an hundred wagore loaded with hemp bales for purposes of
protection in the coming siege, for Price had
no intention of storming the trenches, but
rather of reducing the place by siege with as
little loss of life as possible.

Upon Safurday, Sept. 7th, Price was between
Lexington and Warrensburg, marching at the
head of his forces upon the former place, and
receiving large accessions of camp followers
by the way. At the same time, Mulligan at
the head of his Brigade was advancing upon
Warrensburg from Lexington. About fifteen
miles from the latter, Mulliganiearned of the
approach of Price, and at once ordered a retreat towards Lexington, arriving there at
the read clock on the following Monday nowes.

STATEMENT OF LIEUT. HARRIS. | Prost Car St. Lonia Democrat, 56th.] Lieut. Harris, of Capt. John Burnap's com-pan of First Hinois Cavalry, reached our pan of First Itlinois Cavalry, reached our city this morning. He was in the fight at Ler-in gron from the commencement until the sur-render, and bears evidence to the galiantry of

combinents. The loss to the Consequence he first day was about 10—the Consequence to and 500.

On the morning of the 19th the attack was continued for three days and rights. During this time the troops had only one meal, and great secrety of water, had only one meal, and great secrety of water, had only one meal and great secrety of water.

but doors without paying a cent of a to the city or any one of its lead bersts; and we shall be lucky if the agreed ments and corn which apacity of the wheat and corn which apacity of the lake carriers promises a into other channels.

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when the attack was made to carry off the botate chemy took two pieces of cannon; to obtain after the rebels by the possession of the beach, cut off the river supply.

It was a notorious fact that fackson and his traveling Legislature were in Lexington, and, our informant states, were to convene on we denessay isst and pass the Secession Act. Upon the eve of her departure the report was current that the Legislature had already men upon the old Fair Grounds and passed the Act. Our informant does not think that Father that was wounded, as after the battle he had visited one of her friends and she had desired one of her friends and she had deard no allusions made to wounds. Col. White of the Missouri Sthi, reported killed on the day ohe left, although it was feared he was notally wounded.

There were no reinforcements in sight, and what is more, no prospects of any, and it is not at all probable that the gallant Colonel found in the lady's statement we gather many details of interest, as correcting exaggerated accounts previously received, and revealing the true character of the cowardly alies of Col. Mulligan, and the sentiments of the people of Northwestern Missouri.

The men mediating the chemy took two pieces of cannon; the botate were retaken after a sharp contest, by our men.

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port.—St. Louis Democrat, 20th.

From Jefferson City.

[Special Blupsteh to the St. Louis Democrat.]

JEFFERSON CITT, Sept. 25.—The death of Col. White was positively believed at head-quarters last night. It is still hellered by Generals Price and Smith, Colonels Lowe, Speciden, Turner and others.

The news of Colonels Grover's and White's death came via Georgicown hast evening.

Mr. Spedden, Jr., who arrived last evening from Syranus, was tool by Mr. McClure, the shariff of Pettis county, that Col. White was killed. This news was tool to him at the capital of Pettis county, Georgeform. There seems to be little doubt of its truth.

JEFFERSON CITT, Sept. 25.—A dispatch just

men.
Their forces are swelled every mfle along the road. McCulloch is not far behind. Maj. Gen. Hunter, with his staff, has arrived.
An outbreak occurred with the penitentiary guard and convicts at noon. The convicts broke just in front of Captain Naughton's

quarters.

Gen. Davis left here to day with a vastly superior force. erior force.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25-11 P. M -We are no further news in regard to the death

perior force.

JEVERASON GITT, Sept. 25—11 r. N.—We have no further news in regard to the death of Col. White. It is still believed here.

Reports have been received here that are considered reliable, that Colonel Monigometry, or 17-day less, attacked Occosis, Miscord, and 11 is believed to follow the enemy. Three prisoners were taken. Griffin's battery was unchanged within the last twenty-four hours, and it is believed to be stored to be stor

irue.

Later news has come in that the rebels, under command of Wild Bill Price, are reported to be four thousand strong, in the country between Linn Creek and Lebanon.

Colonel McClurg's and Murphy & Co.'s stores at Linn Creek have been plundered.

About \$70,000 worth of goods have been taken from these completing of a warders of goods. MATTERS IN KESTUCKY.

(From the Louisville Journal, 25th 1 We learn from Mr. Stering that on Friday mersing last, about 4 o'clock, a buggy containing two gentlemen said a segre boy passed through that town, stopping fir a few minates at the house of an ex-official, and sook the State road towards the Virginia line. Several gentlemen met for buggy on the road. One of the travelers was closely mnffed, and whenever they were about meeting any one the nearo boy raised binned so as to cover the mulled figure. One of the secsalenists in Mt. Sterling revealed the fact on Friday that John C. Breckinnings had gone through on his way to Virginia or Tennessee. Lincom's "Hessian cloak" is forever-sedused new.

The ex official at whose house the travelers called, was not at Mt. Sterling on Friday night. A number of the State Guard stole a portion of the State arms on Friday after dark, and started on the road the robels had taken. Ferhaps they accompanied Breckin-ridge and has companion as a body guard.

Moss Prisoners.—No less than eight prisoners, charged with adding the Southern rebellion, were brought up to the city vester-day from the line of the Nashville raliread, having been arrested by the Federal troops under General Sherssan's command. Their names are J. W. Roberts, W. E. Wright, F. H. G. Cleyton, B. Florences, J. T. Mcreets, S. H. Woolridge, C. P. Puser, and James Bask Of the number two ware captains in the Con-federate army. The prisoners will be exam-lated to-day on a charge of treason before a military commission.

military commission.

ANOTHER REGIMENT.—Col. Sanders D.
Bunce, as gailant a soldier and as loyal argentleman sa we have in our State, has nearly filled up another new regiment for the service of the United States. We learn that Chas. S.
Henson is to be the Lieut. Col., and S. F.
Buckner a Major. Five companies are ready to go into camp in a day or two, and three are nearly filled in Clarke.

to go into camp in a day or two, and three are nearly filled in Clarke.

Can't Suffinals.—Among the additions to the force at Camp Sherman within the past few days is the cavalry company under command of Col. Ruckstuhl, composed for the most part of Germans, who, like Colonel R. himself, have seen service. We have never seen a body of finer looking men. Captain L. M. Reed also placed the akeleton of his company in quarters yesterday. Col. Pope's regiment is filling up rapidly, and with the very best fighting material.

COL. Hikeker's Regiment,—It has not been our custom to chronicle the insovenses of from a carried of the galiant Twenty six the Hilling's Regiment of the galiant Twenty six the Hilling's Regiment Col. Hicker. They rouched this city by boat from Cincinnati at noon yesterday, and were entertained on the grounds about the Courthouse until four o'clock, the hour of departure for Gen. Sherman's command, on the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad. The regiment received marked attention while quartered in Court-house equare, and chief among those who were most attentive was Capt. John Kohli eep, whose military ardor is only oxecaded by his social qualities. Col. Hecker made an elequent address after the regiment and been drawn into line, which was warmly applicated, and the passage to the Nashville depot was nothing less than a triumphal

CHICAGO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1861.

OPERATIONS IN MISSOUR Troops Moving from Jefferson City.

GENERALS HUNTER AND SIGEL REPORTS FROM LEXINGTON

Lane Operating in the South. Col. Thos. A. Marshall Exchanged

FRANK P. BLAIR, JR., RELEASED. ST. JOSEPH RAILBOAD OPEN.

Interesting from Cairo.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.]

here as one of considerable importance. It had at least three results visibly important. Our army is supplied with excellent forage, and we proved that the rebels were as anxious not to fight as our own men were to pitch in. The 70th New York went right into Lewinsville and occupied a position within 250 feet of where a rebel battery proved gatheequently to be. The Highlanders behaved with great gallantry and with the rest of the command

miles from the same rebel battery. The "Ja-cob Bell" was also fired into while reconnci-tering in the videntity, the existence of the battery having been made known by four ne-

groes picked up by that steamer. The Fast was observed with great propriety here to day. All public business was entirely suspended. Public worship was held in all the churches, which were well attended. The sermon of Rev. Dr. W. H. Chauning, at the Unitarian Church, on "Patriotism," was therough's sulf-slavery, and after the service the congregation manimously invited the preacher to become the paster. The Presi-dent and some members of the Cabinet ater stated to be the abolition of ca ish ment in some of the Northern Stat

issued, is incorrect. The Department is pushing them as fast as the Bank Note Company

A New Yorker who has described from the rebel stray at Free Stone Point, was impressed in Arkansas as a Lieutenant, says the encury is 10,000 strong at Free Stone, 30,000 between there and Manassas, and a large number along the shore to Mathias. They have plenty of cannon and food. He believes the rebels purpose crossing above and below Washington, and simultaneously attack in front. He escaped by means of raffs.

Twelve men recruiting for Jeff. Davis were averaged to day by Gen. Sinkle I was a former of the process of the control of the con They had a list of money-lenders pledging money to equip a cavalry regiment.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Quincy, Sept. 25, 1861. mucdiately for the South, probably St.

Louis.

The balance of the 26th Regiment, Colonel Loomis, has been ordered to Hannibal.

Three steamers, with several barges in tow passed down the river this afternoon, heavily laden with troops from Rock Island.

The Irish Brigade men are getting restive. A crowd of them filled up two ears before the Chicago train started this evening, declaring that they would go home, but whou the engine started there was found to be no connection.

The 80th Regiment, Col. Bane, in comp here, have received handsome and strong bine overcoats, but no other part of their uniform. overcosts, but no other part of their uniform. The Regiment now has seven full companies. The rest are expected to be assigned from Camp Butter.

Mayor Redmond of this city issued a proclamation, this evening, ordering the H@ror salous to be closed to morrow, and advising citizens to observe the day, in obedience to the President's proclamation.

the President's proclamation.

The Hamibal and St. Joseph Ballroad is in good working order, the train which left St. Joseph at 5 £. M. arriving to-night at 7:50.

Everything is in condition, with no second apparent. The train was crowded, and had a

in cracon for pesterday marsing's issue.—Eps. TRIENDA, J.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribane.]

[Gen. Prentise arrived here last night about 11 o'clock. His guard caught a jayhawker with his mule hitched to the integraph wire, and was just starting up to drag if down. There are three repairers on a section of about twenty-five miles, and yet they cannot keep the line open. The man was arrested and sent to St. Joseph.

The Irish Brigade has received a proposition to go to St. Louis to-day and secsive part of their pay, and to re-organize for the war. A boot arrived from St. Louis to-bay to transport them. It is not true that they were re-

and acai togs when the resets were expected to fire.

The Irish Brigade will all go to St. Louis. Col. Phillips, of the 16th Missouri Volunteers, who came up for them yesterday, has great power over them; they appear to respect him next to their hero Mulligas.

Private advices from Chillicothe state that Price has abandoned Mulligan's extremelments, and is now preparing defences on the Fair Grounds, one and a half miles from the city. He probably has been warned by Mulligan's experience, and taken this position on account of being able to procure wells of water incide his entrenchments. His force is 30,000 strong, besides 4,000 who are posted on the

Gen. Prenties arrived here at one o'clock this messing on a special train, direct from 8t Joseph. He has furnished passes to the members of Col. Marshall's Cavalry Regiment to go home, and has sent off a considerable number of the Irish brigade to Chicago—all, in fact, who wish to go. The balance are to go to 8t. Louis in the morning on the Hamibal City, which is now handing at the leves to estry them down.

There is nothing new on the Hamibal and 8t. Jo. Raliroad. The messenger states that there are some reports circulating about Lexington, much as yesterday, but nothing reliable.

lable.
Col. Smith is still in St. Joseph. Gen. Pren-

ties expresses the opinion that by Sunday, if Price accepts an attack, there will be not work

FROM CAIRO.

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Careo, Sept. 26, 1861.
The position of affairs at Norfolk has been

The soldiers who were resterday goobled up at Charleston, were members of Company C, 20th Regiment, and their names are Lieut. W. Camico, and privates Rowan and Menkin. The last seen of them, they were on horseback, each behind a rebel, striking for the Southern Confederacy.

A man named Bridges, who caused the capture of these Federals, was last night brought into essay, a prisoner.

This morning, a mounted square of rebels were observed prowling around in the woods opposite Mound City. Rebels also were to-day observed on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, two or three miles above Brid's Point. Phanamenan not explained as yet.

No week the product of the river from Harper's Ferry to Dumber to the private maned Matter. There are about 500 foot soldiers in and around Martinsburgh, but they were generally being the laking up the track of the Baltimore and Oble Railroad from Occopium Bridge Station, a distance of twelve miles, and six miles above Harper's Ferry. The rebels have succeeded in carrying off three

SECOMO DISPATOH.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

Carno, Sept. 2

at a point south of Hunter's farm, a body of Yederal cavalry 80 strong, under command of Captain Stewart, encountered a body of rebel The state of the s

Caire since dark for some point maknown.

The movement is thought to be against

FROM KENTUCKY. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] CINCUNATI, Sopt. 36. Fifteen hundred troops have moved from Camp Dick Robinson, Ky., towards Cumberrrested to day by Gen. Sickles, in Maryland. land Gap. The rebels have fallen back for hey had a list of money-lenders pledging Barboursville.

James B. Clay and fifteen other rebels have been arrested and taken to Camp Robinson. Breckiarloge barely escaped.

A regiment of Ohio troops went up the Kennucky Central Bailroad to-day, to Cythi-

Troops are concentrating, and ample arrangements are in progress to crush the rebcis in Kentucky.

From St. Louis-Franch P. Blair Released-Co. Mischanged-Kranchi-Telearanal Exchanged-Kranchi-Telearanal Exchanged-Kranchi-Telearana-Telear

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A crowd of them filled up two ears before the Chicago train started this evening, declaring that they would go home, but whou the engine started there was found to be no connection, and the poor home sick-boys had to go to their quarters. Col. Phillips, from St. Louis, came up to-dsy, and is trying to get them to St. Louis on the promise of a month's pay. The boys are indignant, as they seem to have reason to be. They declare their readiness to fight sgain under Col. Mulligan, but complain seriously that they have yet had no pay.

Col. Marshall's men complain of still worse beatment. They have had no clothing but shirts, no pay, and no arms but swords and horse-platons. They would like to re-enter the service against the Government will only treat them well.

The 50th Regiment, Col. Bane, in camp here, have received handsome and strong bline overcoats, but no other part of their uniform.

Affairs West of Jofferson City-Num-her and Location of Troops-Gon, Hunter Arrived.

Everything is in condition, with no secosh apparent. The train was crowded, and had a good proportion of ladies. The express measurement of the second of th

of property carried off.

Gen. Lawe on the Kanass Borderharment at Paptasville—Proclamation to the People.

Lawanwourn, Sept. 25.—General Lane's
command surprised a superior force of robals
at Paphaville, Mo., on the Hist, and after a
severe fight, roated them, loaing 7 killed,
and a large number wounded. The rebals
lot 40 killed, 100 taken prisoners, and all
their tents, wagons and supplies. Lane is
reported to be meving on Occeois.

The gang of rebels who recently sacked the
town of Humboldt has been defeated by a
force from Fort Scott, and their leader, Maithews, killed. On his person was found an
order from Bes. McCulloch for the enrollment
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Bernick of secession.

Bernick Washington Correspondence.
Washington, Sept. 26.—The Revold's dispatche, published this morning, says:
The pickets along our whole lines are doubled to night, in order to be fully prepared for any movement that may be attempted on the other side. No passes whatever are to be issued-to morrow to visitors to the other side of the Potomac.

I learned to-day the confirmation of a fact which throws some light on the Fremont affair, and which will go far towards exonerating the General, and which explains why he was unable to send reinforcements to Col. Mulligan. By the middle of this month Gen. McClellan had all the troops he wanted, and more than he could possibly use, yet, shout the 13th last, the War Department sent orders to Gen. Fremont to forward immediately six regiments of illinois troops, which were at that time at 8t. Louis. These regiments had been organized for some time, had been the field. Immediately without a moment in the field. Immediately without a moment head the sound of the order with susprise and executed it with reluctance; but he ordered it filled Immediately without a moment in the Misseuri were to Laxington, Mulligan would never have surrendered.

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By the Pony Express—Later from California.

SWEET WATER, 260 miles east of Salt Lake City, Sept. 26.—The Pony Express, with San Prancisco da es to the 20th inst., passed here at 9 a.m. to-day. The reports from the interior of California show that the recent appeals to the military spirit have not been in vain. At the rate companies are offered, the five regiments will soon be filled up. Six compating of infantry have been sent to Los Angelos. The California Steam Navigation Company transport troops free of charge.

The Agricultural State Fair opened at San Francisco on the 16th tast, on a much grander scale than heretofore.

The new directory of San Francisco pisces the population of the city at Sa, 225.

The Yesta Journal states that the story of the mareacre of a party of emigrants at Goose Lake is a heartless hoax.

Explosion at Feoria-Less of Life.

Fromis, Sayt. 28.—The distillery owned by Charles R. Carcoll, located near the railroad bridge, was hown up this afternoon about a viciotic, killing the engineer and another employer, and also allestly "numming another. The building is a total wreck. The explosion is supposed to here been caused by the explosion as the engineer, in letting the boilers ago out of water. The amount of loss is not yet accertained.

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Departure of Vandever's Regiment. Denuguz, Iowa, Sapt. 26.—The 9th Regiment lows Volunteers, Col. Vandever, numbering I, 100 men, including Capt. Hayden's artillery company, left this city this afternoon on the steamer Cunnada and Dennark, for St. Louis. A stand of colors was presented to Hayden's strillery company, left this city this afternoon on the steamer Cunnada and Dennark, for St. Louis. A stand of colors was presented to Hayden's strillery company, left this city this afternoon on the steamer Cunnada and Dennark, for St. Louis. A stand of colors was presented to Hayden's strillery company, left this city this afternoon on the steamer Cunnada and Dennark, for St. Louis. A stand of colors was presented to Hayden's strillery company before embarking, by the citizens of Dubrique. Rev. James Doneha, Cathelic citeryman, delivered the presentation address, which was a very feeling and city and company to the Chicago Thurum that Geometric Colors was presented.

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THE IRISH BRIGADE. We are glad to see that the Irish Brig-ade is to go immediately to St. Louis to be re-armed, re-clothed, reorganized, and sent again to meet the enemies of their country. A more gallant band has not been mustered into the service of the Unied States. None have met danger and none have acquired a more enviable name for discipline and good behavior on all oc-casions. They have been kept too long already on the levee at Quincy without officers, without arms, idle, half-clad, and half crazy with the hisfortune which has overtaken then. No soldiers in the world could help degenerating into a mob, under a long tuition of that sort. We are in the highest degree gratified to learn that they took no oath at Lexington restricting liberty to go back and fight for their beloved commander, as soon as they can be provided with new arms.

release of Col. Mulligan and their places or take the higher positions which their bravery has carned, we can-not of course know. Unless we are fated the soldiers will be again in the van of the when it will be shown that the defense of Lexington, which has excited the admira-tion of the whole country, was only a foree of the prowess of the Irish Brigade. GENERAL ANDERSON.

If pecession is to run the same course in centucky that it has Missouri, the character and capability of the Commander of the Federal forces become matters of prime importance to the Government and the people. Gen. Robt. Anderson, of Fort ter renown, has the direction of mili tary affairs in the Department of which Kentucky is a part. Of his courage and devotion there can be no doubt—both have been proven. But of his physical capas friends are not so sure. Since his return to the North, he has constantly suffered from ill health, the result of his long ement and arduous labors; and though his physicians are at a loss to name the malady with which he is afflicted, it is certain that anxious watching and fruitless hoping during the months that he was shut up in the Fort, have done their work; and that time enough has not yet elapsed since his surrender to give him the vigor and endurance that are needed in the field that he is about to enter. We believe him he undertakes a task that demands, not ties of his mind, and that mind and body will work harmoniously and efficiently to-gether for the defense of the State and the

honor of the flag.

The reinforcements which were on their way to save Mulligan—where were they? It appears from a paragraph in the Leavenworth Times that Gen. Lane, on the day before the surrender, was at West Point, Bates county, Mo., some sixty miles southwest of Lexington, and moving towards Papinsville, still farther oft, to seize a baggage train belonging to Gen. Rains. This was a laudable design, and doubtless a necessary movement on the part of Gen. Lane, because he has no baggage train of his own, and can only get one by helping the paymater.

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should be poor economists if we did not defy the theories upon which from York-has fleeced us, and by unflinching adher-ence to a Western policy, shifts all our de-pendence at least for the necessaries of life that he outside of food, upon all the world but the West. As matters are now resulted the tradition regulated, the freight on a bushel of corn to Liverpool is about clost times its home raise. That is the culmination of the boasted Free Trade policy by which the West was to be enriched. Admit that we the cost of a yard of woollen cloth in Leeds and Chicago, and our farmers could pay it and grow rich by the operation. When the New York Evening Post takes the West to take the West to task for its commercial heresies, will it please remember these things, and if

one bushel to the market to which Free Trade bids us look. Are we to continue to do that business; if so when shall we

There is no gainsaying what may be done by authority of Martial Law; but in the temporary suppression of the St. Louis Ecening News—a thoroughly loyal jour-nal—by Gen. Fremont, for a mild criticism of his measures, he has been guilty of an act of imprudence at least, which hardly reflects upon his fitness for the comman that he has assumed. Martial law and its penalties are for rebels, not for loyal citizens; and military gentlemen, thank for-tune are not so near perfection nor yet so absolute that they can afford to silence public opinion by an attempt to shut the channels in which it is accustomed to find

channels in which it is accustomed to find expression.

More Binnesota Regiments.

Gov. Ramsey of Miancsota, received a dispatch from Washington, last week, ordering the Second Regiment forward, and messeng ors were started on Monday, to call in the companies comprising 1: from the forts. It will probably be two weeks yet before the regiment can be got ready. Col. H. P. Van Cleve is commanier. The companies of the Second which their bravery has carned, we cannot of course know. Unless we are fated
to lose Missour utterly, we take it for
granted that it will not be many days ere
the soldiers will be again in the van of the

What Massachusetts is Doing.
The following official order from Adjutant
General Schouler tells its own story:
HEADQUARTERS, Bobrow, Sept. 23, 1861.
GERERAL ORDER, No. 25.

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3d Battery Artillery, Capt. Porter, Camp Cam-

nated.
It is the intention of His Excellency, the Commander in-Chief, to have these regiments and companies filled to the ma climan standard as quickly as possible, and until they are filled no recruiting a possible, and until they are filled no recruiting a possible, and until they are filled no recruiting a possible of commander in the commander in the commander in the commander of the commander in the comman

Patriotic Subscriptions.

The Reading Railroad employees will now furnish \$5,000 per month to the Government Loan during the continuance of the war. The money is to be retained by the paymaster of the road from the monthly salaries, the receipt which is given being as followed:

The pay-roll of the road is about \$45,000 per mouth, and the per centage which the employees have agreed to pay is a heavy one. The movement, we understand, originated with G. A. Nicholla, General Superintendent. The following is a core, of the greened superintendent. The movement, we unteressed the control with G. A. Nicholis, General Superintendent. The following is a copy of the general subscription paper which is signed by the men:

We, the undersigned, employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, do hereby the sum opposite our respective name, and they the sum opposite our respective name, and they the sum opposite our respective name, and they the sum opposite our respective name, and the continuance of the war; the interest which may accrue to be re-invested in the said loans; the whole investment—principal and interest which may accrue to be re-invested in the said loans; the whole investment—principal and interest which may accrue to be re-invested in the said loans; the whole investment—principal and interest which may accrue to be re-invested in the said loans; the whole investment—form on the proceeds to be divided smoog man proportion to the amounts and dates of our original subscriptions.

And we hereby direct that the same sums, so subscribed, shall be retained from our mouthly that its President and Trassurer shall be the true-tees thereof.

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very best markumen to be found in the country, at also men plekes for their strength and capacity for indurance. More than a dezen of the company stand six fact one inch said upward, with proportionate muncular flevelopment, and all have been educated to withestand vicinstitude and hardship to the situacit of human endurance. The company will probably leave in the course of a week to join Montgomery and we and bravery by it under the leadership of the gallant Montgomery and its no less brave Capalant.—Classical Leader.

slave in disloyal States.

The Lexington Disaster—A Defence of of Gen. Fremont.

[From the South Bend Register]

After eight days of as gallant fighting as doubtless was ever seen on American soil, Mulligan and his brave soldiers, less than three thousand in number, were forced last Friday to surrender to Price, who with an army of 15,000 to 18,000 had been besigning them in their fortifications. They had been out of water for two days, and their ammunition was nearly exhausted. Fet the heroic Mulligan refused even then to surrender; but, being wounded in the leg, the Missouri Home Guards, who had acted cowardly, compelled the surrender. Mulligan, however, tunconquirable to the last, refused to give up his sword till it was taken from him by main force.

The Chicago Trianger, which for the chicago Trianger. force.

The Chicago Tribune, which, for the last forthight, has been vindicating Gen. Fremont sgainst his assailants, now incignant this reverse, isvors his removal. We had not intended to allude publicly to some facts that hap pen to be in our possession, but we think the public interest will not now be jeopardized

public interest will not now be jeopardized by referring to them.
Fremouth has had four rebel aranies in the field against him, besides smaller divisions. Price threatening Lexington with 16,000.
McCulloch threatening Rolla and Jedfarson City with 18,000: Hardee with an unknown number, threatening ironton: Polk and Pillow with 39,000 at Columbus, Ry, and with the United States forces at Paducah and Cairo, inferior in numbers to them. Besides these are Martin Green, Jeff. Thompson, and others with smaller armise, mainly drawn from Homerebils. In all not less than \$0,000 have been in the field against him, a large number of them from Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippiand Texas—nearly as large a number as have and Texas—nearly as large a number as have been threatening Washington, for the defence of which, the whole country has been called upon for reinforcements. Yet McClellan has

Speculations in Scoar.—Under the new tariff some splendid speculations in sugar have been made. Two months ago a firm in Boston, the Bulletin says, sold one thousand hogsheads of refining sugar for four and three eighth cents, and the same sugar to-day is selling at seven and a half cents, making a difference of over \$30,000. Another firm bought on invoice 12,500 bags Manilla sugar in bond, which cost, duty paid, say five cents and a quarter. This has just been sold at seven cents and a quarter, making a difference of some \$30,000.

23 During the last week, ending Saturday, the 21st, a total of \$17,287 worth of old stamps were exchanged at the New York office, and many having been unable to reach the clerk's office, on account of the rush, the period of exchange has been continued a week longer.

The Vert Place.—It may be a matter of historical interest to know that Gen. Butler's decision that slaves are contrabund of war was decision that slaves are the piece, and it was believed to be searly in-regarding.

The following privateers (all steamers) were in the inlet: The Gordon, the Alice, the Ma-ason, the Winslow, the Gorder, and a jumpor-wer, the name of which was not asceptained. The Gordon and the Winslow had been most successful in the expiring of priess. Bufore the attack upon Fort Hattera, the Gordon and the Marason left for Charleston; the cost of the vessels escaped up the river. There were also two Elegiah vessels in the Inlet, insuling with turpentine. The Argonaut, a Nova Scotia vessel, had been made a prien. The "Confederate" soldiers were princi-pally raw recruits, from the country, halfly disciplined and isolding knowledge or skill in the art of war. They sacked also in devotion to the cause, many of them sympathizing with the Federal Government. The impre-sion was general that if there were one by

City two days before the surrender, on steam crs, were compelled, doubtiess, to proceed along and cautiously up the rivor, and the casesager to Lane (in Kansas) may not have researched in the context, and the context, who, having sufficient troops allow his country's cause to be defeated, we would have displaced, if he were our nearest and dearest friend. To show, however, how the number of his troops have been exagerated, even by those on the spot, we would state that while we were in 8t. Louis, two of the highest provisional State officers told us that there were 20,000 troops in the city, and that there were 20,000 troops in the city, and that his of them at least could be spared, and should be sent, with others from other points, after Price. So we thought too, and so told the General. He handed us the muster roil of all the United States troops in and around 8t. Louis on that day, membering borrely \$5,000, composed of two full regiments, and a number of fragmentary once. After that, he received the order for troops to be sent to Washington. We would not allude to these figures even at this time, early two weeks afterwards, had it not been that St. Louis has since been reinforced by fresh troops from Illinois; but it may answer some of the questions of fact, whether he could strengthen Mulligan's position. A good General would have decided that question in-

is no sooner up than abe lights a cusarouse, and she continues to smoke for hours to gether.

At dinner, which is served up at the chateau punctually at six o'clock, the hoetess makes her appearance dressed with extreme care, wearing a profusions of her natural flowers, gracefully arranged in her hair. One of her alingularities is decking herself with false jew-city—though she has an abundance of real-pretending that "one looks as well as the other." Madame Sand observes an almost Spartam temperance, eats little and drinks pure water, except upon profu occasions, when she takes a ginss of whe at desert. After dinner, when the company assembles in the drawing-room, she profus a game or two of dominoes; then sendody he invited to read aloud, and abs offas, meanwhile, at her embreidery seme. Afterward there is music, she hesself bulng an accompilished planist and talested componers awell. At eleven o'clock anadame Sand refers to her study and commences wriling, never moving from her desk until six o'clock in the morning, when she goes to bed. She writes with wonderful facility and rapidity; her "copy" which the inditated will understand to mean manuerint, is very legible and without erasures or alterations, as abe corrects only when a first "proof" is placed in aer honds. Her novels are ampent to be annuer and and the she begins another. One of the annuer must at Mohaut is amatout the attricks. No written plees are parformed but a plot is arranged in the morning, the parts assigned, and then she begins another.

PENNALIVANIA COTTON.—In a secluded go with the description of the morning the parts assigned, and then each character is expected to invent its course. force him, would have ordered him to cross the river and destroy all the ferry boats behind him. It is not a sufficient answer to say that re-inforcements were sent which never reached their idestination. The evidence shows that

that the commanding General was not equal to his position.

Were the season about thirty days longer, it would be an entire success. We have examined the field, and with great interest. The plan per as is very besuitful. Its bleasens clesely resemble those of the althea. The first day they are snow Thite, the second they are a pais solferino. Upon a single plant we counted forty boils or peds in which the cotton is contained. We have often seen it growing in single plants, but an acre of cotton in these parts is a rare sight. Should it mature, the planter will spin it for the uses of his own family. Some of the individual plants in this little field are equal in dimensions to say ever grown in Georgia.—Philadel.

BRRAD FOR THE ARMY.—The national my on the Potomac is well supplied we bread. A person who lately visited the ar-baking establishments says that the troops supplied dairy "with about one hundred a fifty thousand loaves of soft, awest bread, a

ugations to their Northern creditors; and are we, in waging war against such people, to be governed by their barbarous traditions. The rebels are under as many obligations to obey the Constitution in dealing with us, as we are rebels are under as many obligations to obey the Constitution in dealing with as, as we are in dealing with as, as we are in dealing with them. When they make war on us and set it ist defiance, we can only fall back on our belligerent rights.

To sum up the whole matter in a few words, the only questions to be settled are these-first, are we at war with the rebels?—secondly, did Gen. Fremont's proclamation violate the rules of war? The highest earthly anthority has already decided, with an emphasis not to be mistaken, that we are actually at war, and that the General claimed no more than our simple right fully established by usage and by law; and we therefore stand by the Proclamation.

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STATEMENT OF AN SECAPID SAILOS.

The steemer S. K. Spaulding, from Historas Inlet, which arrived here yesterday, brought among her passengers a young man named William T. Phillips, of Harwich, Massachusetts. He had been 'employed as a sailor on the schooner Nathaniel Chase, which was captured on the 26th of July by the pirate steamer Mariner, and carried into Newbern.

Phillips was subsequently employed as a seaman on a schooner hydrop between that place.

Late News from North Carolina.

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He said that a rebellion becomes a revolu-He said that a receimon becomes a reveal-tion by success, and that to succeed, the idea-it developes must be those of truth and equity. As applied to the present rebellion, the idea involved in the struggle is not as

the idea involved in the struggle is not as might appear to superficial glance, Sate Rights vs. Confederate Unity, although secession has been made the expedient by which the true ideas of the rebellion have developed themselves. These ideas are—
1st—Aristocracy as opposed to Damocracy.
2sd—Capital as opposed to Labor.
3rom these principles certain practical concusions were trawn. First: should this rebellion become a revolution it could not long maintain itself, since the principles it involves are opposed to Truth and Equity. Both Philt-cooply and Providence are against it.
Second: Our duty is to crush the Rebellion, not only as defenders of the Government, but more as vindicators of cternal principles.

Third: Our mission in this particular can never be completed until these principles.

There was a large congragation assembled it St. James' Church, on the North Side. The actor, Rev. Dr. Clarkson, being prevented by

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Barely if ever before was our city devoted to such outward compliance with the requirements of a Fast Day. Not even the Sabbath has ever seen more quiet and order prevailing, nor places of business more universally closed. The church congregations throughout the city were generally large, and at the hour of morning service the streets presented the usual Sabbath aspect of large crowds wending churchward.

We have secured as appended, numerous detailed references to the teachings of our putpits yester-lay, and they will be read with interest at this time. We give them without especial regard for order or precedence, as furnished in the rotes of our reporters. In most of the churches the corvices in number and hours were those of the Sabbath. The leading ind prominent feature of the day, however, were the morning discourses, of which our abstracts are presented.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Humphrey, preached from the text.

Pasim 66-7. He ruleib by His power forever, his eyes backed has nations. Let not the rebellions call themselves."

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her morality, her religion?

In pressing this question, the apeaker exposed our absorbing interest in the material interests of the nation to the exclusion of the spiritual—that the former have occupied the attention of all classes—that the interests of the nation to the exclusion of the spiritual—that the former have occupied the attention of all classes—that the interests of trade and commerce have shaped our course and morals, human rights and human liberties forgotten; and as a man cannot yield wholly to the indulgence of his lower nature without lipury to his higher sensibilities, neither can a nation without damage to truth, wrongs to humanity, and percisely kere is our Fays.

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CLARK STREET M. E. CHURCH.

Buch a gathering of the people has not of-ten, if ever, been witnessed in this Church, as was witnessed there yesterday. Among those present were the Mayor and Common Council, the Board of Education, Sheriff, Offi-sers of the Yaise Phalsars, &c. At the canclusion of the hymn, Rev. Mr. Adams read the Scripture Lesson, followed by Rev. H. Whipple in prayer. Rev. Dr. Tiffany then announced his text— Isaish Ivili. 6: "Is not this the fast I have chosen?" Taking the position of a christian patriot

ing the same fatal mistake as that committed by the Idolatrous Queen—putting our hope in mere temporal things. Solomon was no doubt very rich; he was very great as men judge greatness; and Jerusalem was truly a magnificent city, but for all this Solomon became a rery wicked man, and trainpled openly upon the commission of God; his riches did not enrich the unition, but only gave the wider scope to ha ambition, and the more fully gratified his lusts; and Jerusalem, that had done so much to honor its proud king, corrupted by his example, divided by dissentions, at last wasted away so that Israel is accattered over the whole carth.

If such has the effect of rebellion against God then,—of dependence upon mere material greatness,—are we surprised to find that under the moral government of God, even sharper judgments are meted out now? I that the lack of the elements of true manliness are always cartain to hairs.

EXERCISES AT CAMP MATHER EXERCISES AT CAMP MATER.

Besutiful as the day dawned, the sky grew jtormy and overceat in the aftermoon; and to the 3 or 4,000 persons who gathered on the grounds of "Camp Mather," the occasion was made all the more impressive by the memories the falling mercury and searching western blasts brought vividly to mind of other Fastically when fasting was less a matter of choicand more of necessity, as the Pilgrim Fathers, on stranger shores, and beneath wintry skies, doled out the counted grains of corn, and prayed anxiously for the delayed vessels.

At the close of dress-parade, the Regiment was drawn up in line-of-battle and Col. C. J. Arlon was introduced to the command by Col.

Isaish lvill. 6:

"Is not this the fast I have classes?"

Taking the position of a christian patriot the Doctor surveyed the strife in which we are engaged. Looking back upon the past he saw the beginning of our Nation's History with the records of Plymouth Rock and Jameskewn, and followed us from thence as a Christian nation. We had the prestige of a christian nation. We had the prestige of a christian nation. We had the prestige of a christian nation, we had the prestige of a christian nation, when lo, and provide position, the issue of our prosperity, and the prophecy of peace came to be destroyed by the roar of artillery and smoke of battle fields. Civil war is in our midst. The world seems waiting to know the issue of this war of Ideas and class of entiments—this war of aggression on the principles of slavery. The Doctor here gave a thorough digest of the aims and aggression of that slave holding oligarchy which has for so long shackled our liberties and kept us from becoming what we shall become a life people, showing that the great question now is not as much whether black men shall be direct and the principles of Hight, had been flood's diaposing of man's proposing, and as this had been seen and fell in the history of other nations accurred with elavery, so now we were undergoing this principles of Hight, had been flood's diaposing of man's proposing, and as this had been seen and fell in the history of other nations accurred with elavery, so now we were undergoing this principles of Hight, had been flood's diaposing of man's proposing, and as this had been seen and fell in the history of other nations accurred with elavery, so now we were undergoing this principles of hight, had been flood's diaposing of man's proposing, and as this had been seen and fell in the history of other nations accurate with elavery, so now were undergoing this principles of Hight, had been along the principles of Hight, had been along the principles of Hight, had been along the principles of Hight, had been decomplicated to t

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have so distinguished us among the nations of the earth. But instead of regarding liberty as the gift of God, a blessing only when fitty regulated and used as a means and not as an end, we have gloried in our freedom as a though we had gotten it by our own strength, and as if it were the final object and result of all personal and natural embition and enterprise. We have been forgetful that the highest measure of public liberty is found and enleyed on the verge of a precipitee, and that to be safely free in the political relations must involve a voluntary subordination to the eterm as sovereignty of the universe, because all falls creatures must have a king, sither human or divine.

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postage stamp to one of the following named gentlemen composing the reception Committee:

Rev. W. F. Stewart, Methodist.

E. S. Wells, Presbyterian.

Upon the receipt of which they will return a card of introduction to some Christian family residing in the city, at whose house they will be entertained during the Convention.

Arrangments have been made with nearly at the railways leading to the city, to roturn delegates home by the same route by which they came, free, provided they are actually members of the Convention, and poid full fare coming in. The exercises on Wednesday and Thursday afternoo, will consist of recital of incidents, discussion of topics. &c. In the evening of Wednesday a meas meeting will be held, at which addresses will be made by distinguished Sunday School men from alroad. Thursday afternoon the children will be assembled at 3 o'clock P. M., in three of the largest halls in the city, to listen to addresses &c., after which a grand procession will be formed of the children, to marsh through some of the principal streets and close up the occasion.

Any further information can be obtained by defressing Mr. E. C. Wilder, Secretary of C. S. S. Union, Chicago.

Our friends in the country will oblige us by circulating the information among their neighbors and urging their stiendance.

circulating the information among their neigh-bors and urging their attendance.

Reports are desired from schools on the following points:

How many teachers, male and female.
How many scholars, male and female.
How many conversions during the year.
What hour in the day the school is held.
Post-office address of officers of school.
Any items of interest touching the management peculiar to open school.
The report may be made verbally or in writing at the Convention.

B. F. Jacons,
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J. A. Parsons,
J. N. Cutlen,
P. L. Underwood,

tional calamities of the Hebrews was idolatry.

That this was our national ain. Our idols have been, First, A mere outward view of Liberty. By the intervention of a good and Almighty Providence our fathers were enabled to achieve for us those civil liberties which have so distinguished us among the nations of the earth. But instead of regarding liberty as the gift of God, a blessing only when fifty of the serimon, the cause for the nations of the earth. But instead of regarding liberty as the gift of God, a blessing only when fifty of the care of the serimon, the cause for the nations of the serimon, the cause for the nations of the serimon, the cause for the nations of the serimon distinguished to the wonder admiration and initiation of the race. They are to be comimitation of the race. They are to be committed to the care and defence of our brave citizen soldierly, and while faithful to our great mission we are an invincible prople.

No foe can conquer us.

sak, have we been faithful? Have we met the responsibility? Have we been equal to the hour? Alas, no! We have been faithless this regiment. There are three full companthe hour? Alas, no! We have been faithless to the great idea of civil government as a divise institution, and have substituted the idea of a mere social compact. Government has lost its dignity—laws have been considered as mere toys for children. We have been too careless of law and order.

We have not been faithful to God's teaching of the fathers in reference to slaves. Our fathers said it is here as a hard necessity, we must make the best of it. We will girdle it

The Seventeen Mile Race. Quite a large crowd of speciators we Quite a large crowd of speciators were attracted to Brighton Course yesterday, to witness the great match for 300, between N. Isaughman's m. Kate and M. Burke's r. h. Sam Roberts, in a trot of seventeen miles, made our the amblem

a brother of A. Chapman, general agent of the People's Line of steamers at New York. He

Prof. Steams is lecturing to crownouses, and delighted sudiences at Kingsi Hall. Go early to night to get a good sea

POLICE COURT,

The Past Day session in the Police Cos yesterday was productive of the followin cases:

237 Cook & McLain, 98 Dearborn street, have made their price for cleaning and dyeing Gents' garments less than any other house in the city. 2637 Augusta! ch! Augusta!! Se that beautiful Lamp in the window with princas. Look!! also at the one in the corner, with the red glass, marked \$1.00. Len't that a perfect beauty. I declare there for marked \$4.00. More wares.

Let us read the name and number of the store.
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Gas Fixtures.—The place to get ness styles at

Pianos.—If you wish to buy or rent a piano, go to W. W. Kimball's, 90 Clark street. appet 981 Sargent's Wild Cherry Tonic Blitters ar

Col. Turchia.

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TO RENT.-A large

d a countermarch, fell back eight miles to mond, on the road to Utica, where he d and commenced intrenching himself, built large camp fires. That night at 12 ch the troops alleuty resumed their results of the same of the miles to test. The rebels, it seems, when they wered that Sturgis had retreated, immedy startful in pursuit. They kept on unity came in sight of his camp fires, and made a wide defour round to the north his camp—accurating the Utica road, they were doing this he was marching

areas City and attack Sturgis. At Lexina he was told that Jim Lane was near tisonville, Casa county, that he had a fight days previously near Warrensburg, was sted and fell back. The secasionists my informant that he was stealing all horses and running off all the niggers in a sad adjoining counsies.

In Price left Lexiz gton on Tuesday with the men for Sedalla, where he expected to hined by Gen. McCulloch with 10,000.

Like farce intended to march towards trach and give Gen. Fremout battle. If the try and resunite at some distant point, accusatel, they expected to be in St. Louis in a week after the battle. Meanwhile the near has sent not far abort of 20,000 men afterson, with 40 pieces of artillery and cavalry. Members of his staff expressively in the most confident terms that ill overthrow and utterly rout and ruln alloch and Price's forces and clear Missister, with 40 pieces of artillery and cavalry. Members of his staff expressively in the most confident terms that ill overthrow and utterly rout and ruln alloch and Price's forces and clear Missister, with the price of the confident terms that ill overthrow and utterly rout and ruln alloch and Price's forces and clear Missister. The Douglas brigade will achance to take a hand in if they get in time. Only half of the regiments will be hattle, vir. Colonel White's and strain the staff of the regiment is allowed to the troops of Camp Beaton point of the time. Just the staff of the regiment goes day with he staff. The ball will soon to lively music.

Just mobiledorff's Regiment.

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Chicago Tribune TURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1861

seen. Fremon and staff have gone up to seen if you believed that McCullon that Price. The distinct in a stand, when we reflect that the best in med persons in St. Louis on Inureday we nothing of the whereabouts of McCullon army. Such was the additional army. the Missouri Republican. Yet it is to presume that such a junction has n effected, because that is precisely the

multaneously with the attack from the If they join in the coming engage

received orders from Gen. Pope troops he had and hurry to the